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The Execution of Old John Brown. Press & Tribune

By favor of our friends, the American Express Company, we lay before our readers this morning the fall and thrilling details of the execution of old John Brown, from the discretion of the Control of th

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Old Brown's Will

HIS LIST HYERYERW WITH HIS WIFE.

On Wednesday afternoon an escort of eavalry accompanied Mrs. Brown from Harper's Perry, noiser command of Capt. Moore, of the Richard Montgomery Guards. The earriage which can'd Montgomery Guards. The carriage which conveyed her was stopped at the outskirts of

The Republican members of Congress, in conjunction with the Americans from the Northern States, have decided to make no nominations for Speaker and Clerk of the House of Representatives, but to take their seats and vote, each man for his own choice, say was done four years ago when Mr. Banks was elected the presiding officer. Over sighty.

that old Virginia never tires. Whether any-thing more palpable than the ghost of John

been recognized from the beginning as the re-ligion of the aution. It is sufficient to point to the chaplains in the army and navy, and in the National and State Legislatures, and to the oaths administered in our courts of law on the

At this remark, Cook's head fall and he made to reply. Brown was next conducted to Ste-sans' room. The meeting between them was nordial. Brown remarked that he was about to be to a battle world than this." Capt. Brown

Christian State. ws. W. Patros.

TO 86 SH AN ADSWELL

CHARLESTOWN, Jefferson County, Va., December 18th, 1859.—I give my son John Brown, Jr., my surveyor's compass, and other nurveyor's articles, if found; also, my old granite monument, now at North Elba, N. Y., to reserve upon its two aides a further inscription, as I will hereafter direct; said atone monument, however, to remain at North Elba so long as any of my children or my wife may remain there as residents. I give to my soo Jason Brown, my silver watch with my name engraved on the inner case. I give to my son Owon Brown, my double spy, or opera glass, and my rifle gun, if found, presented to me at Worcester, Mass. It is globe sighted, and new. I give, also, to the same son, fifty dollars in cash, to be paid him from the proceeds of my father's esiste, inconsideration of his terrible sufferings in Kansas, and his circular condi-

intry cotemporaries as may wish Extras of forthcoming President's Message with the

rmation here given, to all of which this will

New Books, &c., av McNalley's.—"The Great Tribulation," by Rev. John Canning, of London; English papers of Nov. 19; Punch's Pocket Book for 1800; a fresh supply of the "Minister's Woolng," "Beulsh" and Gold Foli," together with all the current light literature, may be found at McNally's, 61 Dearborn st.

commences in Balfe's opers of the "Bohemian Girl" this evening. The troupe is said to be a very fine one, and many of the names are well known in the musical world. They will undoubtedly have a fair hearing on their opening night, and if they meet the expectations of the public their engagement will be

LOCAL MATTERS.

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EEF Van Schaak, at 49 State street, has a Renting Store that stands unrivalled. Purchasers will do well to look out for the sign of the Golden Tea Kettle, 47 State street.

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House of Representatives will be indefinitely befored by the want of a majority in any party o elect the officers of that body required by to sheet the officers of that body required by law; though we hope that a combination may be agreed upon which will secure an Opposition, if not purely Republican, assendancy on the first or second day of the session. As matters now look, Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, will be the nominee of our friends for Speaker; John W. Forney, Clerk, he will scener or later be elected. Of course, this implies a combina-tion of Republicans and a few of the more radi-cal Anti-Lecompton Democrats, not including the feeble doughfaces, professedly of the latter party, from this State. That combination would, we think, be eminestly satisfactory to the Republicans of the Northwest—much more satisfactory than any union with South Americans—and we hope to learn that it hus been effected. We have that confidence in

We violate no confidences when we say that his advice of his is no new thing; that he has en at work for months past to secure a lministration victory; and that, for this pur no confidences, either, when we say that his advances in that direction were stopped short by a decided declaration of one of those friends in almost the following words: "Mr. Doug-"las, I am for you for the Presidency; but you "are not one of my constituents. You had no "part in electing me; and you are not a proper "judge of what I owe to those by whose favor I am what I am. I will see you in the mid-dle of next week before I will vote for a Lecomplexite on any terms whatever! You can do as you please; and so shall It? Mr. loughas' friend still stands fast by his faith, hough his chief has crawled back to the orsaisation from which he has been ousted.

That's the difference between the results of onest belief and dishonest opinion.

Mr. Douglas' position on the important questions at issue in the House, is probably he key to his proposed action in the Senate.

'the argency of his political disorder does of compel him to reside, during the winter, in a South, where he will be safe from the perils and south, where a win to save from the period of voting and debate, we shall see that his octonshie differences with the Administration are nothing more than so many personal traits, indulged in solely for the purpose of keeping up a show of consistency in Illinois. Despite the brace words in Harper, and in his replies to Black the consistency are consistent at least the constant of the constan

In the year 1798, the Congress of the United States passed a couple of acts, which secome immediately famous as the "Alien and Sedition Laws." They created a great excitewere the famous "Resolutions of '98." The Pederal party of that day, under the lead of President Adama, Patrick Henry, and other undoubted patriots, having made itself respon-sible for the Alien and Scattion Laws the na-them, and placed the Republicans securely in power, making Mr. Jefferson President of the United States for eight years. The more obnoxious of these laws was the Sedition Act, which imposed a penalty of \$2,000 to \$5,000 upon any person writin, printing, uttering or publishing anything acceleration. Congress or President of the United States, with the intent to defame them, or bring them into disputs, or to stir up sedition in the Uni-ted States, or to excite combinations against on any person or persons unlawfully com-bining or conspiring to oppose any measure of the government, or any of its laws, or to in-timidate any officer; in the respiratory law, particularly in the State of Virginia, that it was feared rebellion would ensue from an attempt to pit if in force. The prosecution and conviction of William Cobbett and Mathew Lyon under the new laws gave the couple grace to the Federalists. Though triumphantly in the majority before the American people in 175-98, they rever record force the

Though the odium attaching to those oppressive anactments remains in such force to this day that no party could survive an hour after adopting them into its creed, it is notorious that all or nearly all the Bouthern States have enacted Sedition laws more utterly oppressive and more widely atvariance with the spirit of republican institutions than the wretched and short-lived enactments of 1798. In that ern of her history Vic. ginia placed herself in the attitude of armed resistance to the Federal encroachments upon the freedom of the press. Thomas Jefferson drew the resolutions which committed Kantucky to the same noble defence of the rights of man. From that remarkable eradates the hatefulness of the word sediment in American area. But so thoroughly has also dates the hatefulness of the word sedition in American ears. But so thoroughly has alavery reversed the ideas, institutions and policy of the country that sedition—the sedition of having in one possession a certain kind of literature, or giving utterance to a certain class of opinions—is a crime punishable by fine and imprisonment in the courts in the first instance, and by flagellation or tarring and feathering at the hands of the mob in the second—in half the Union! Hence we are not surgeigned to find in some quarters Democratic politician and journals calling for legal enactment against freedom of speech and the press which are but a revival of the Alien and Sedition

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We have seen Dr. J. V. C. Smith, of Boston, and admit that his claims are high to the kuifs'—but, though his daguercotype is such that we should suppose he would not dare to sleep alone, he was unconsciously vobbing Dodge every moment that he kept the kuife in his own possession. Apropos to this, we may remark that it is an egregations mistake which many men make in supposing ugliness to be a curse. To say nothing of the fact that genius is so often allied to ugliness—that, as Moore says,

"Bookies have looked as wee and bright

allied to ugliness—that, as Moore says,

"Booties have looked as wise and bright
As I late or the Stagyriu.
And many a mag sand learned skull
Has passed through windows dark and dull."
All biography shows extreme plainness of features, so far from being a draw-back or hindrance, to be positively a card in one's favor who would wis the admiration of the laddes.
Of all the famous women whom history records, how many have dazzled a larger circle of admirers than the beautiful, fascmating, and accomplished Lady Hamilton. Yet she gave her heart unreservedly and overwhelmingly, to the dwarfish, homely, sickly-looking Nelson. He had the soul of a hero, which was enough for her, and she loved him nots whit less passionately when his deformity was aggravated by the loss of an eye and an arm. Who was it that, triumphing over a host of princely rivals, won Grossia.

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LTOPANA. less of an eye and an arm. Who was it that, triumphing over a host of princely rivals, won the heart of "the prettiest and most extraordinary creature in England" in the time of Charles the Second—the bewitching, universally sought, yet fastidious Frances Jennings? It was the affected, large-headed, pigmy-legged Jermyn, who lacked every grace of person and manner which is deemed necessary to carry the famale heart captive. What man was ever more auccessful in laying siege to famale hearts than the demagogue, John Wilkes? He was so exceedingly ugly that a lottery office keeper once offered him ten guineas not to pass his window while the tickets were drawing for fear of his drawing ill-luck on the house. Rogers, the poet, who had seen him, speaks of his "diabolical squint." Yes, the ugliest man in England, he was, at the same time, its most accomplished intriguer. He was the Don Juan of his day. 1. *Samuel B. Cortia. 2. William Vandevar KENTUCKY. 4. J. M. Londrum.
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2. John J. Perry.
3. Erra B. French.
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5. Israel Washburn, Fr.
6. "Stephen C. Forter.
MANYLAND. cal aquint." Yet, the ugliest man in England, he was, at the same time, its most accomplished intriguer. He was the Don Juan of his day, sneering at the very women he subdued. He beasted to Lord Townshead, whom he admitted do be the handsomest man in the kingdom, that he (Wilkes) give him but half-an-hour's start, would enter the lists against his lordship with young the same one of the transfer of the French shoe leather was Mirabeau, the master-spirit of the French revolution, whose looks some one compared to "a tizer, pitted by small spirit of the French revolution, whose looks some one compared to "a tiger, pittled by small pox." He had the features of a wild beast, and the massive shock of hair which surmounted his huge forehead, gave him at times the aspect of an enraged lion. Yet the belt of no "gay Lothario" of his time was hung with the bleeding female heaves some that of this thunders of the tribune, who shock from his locks "nestillance and was." who assumed horn of the

Such, as another has said, "was the man who was worshipped by the delicate beauties of his time—and such the head, which, when wearied by the fierce logic of debate, could rest in the lap of a royal Yesus, and be petted by hands as white and delicate as the lily." There was marke in the strong man's hideoneses. as white and delicate as the lily." There was magic in the strong man's hideousness. It made men crouch, and women worship. It blasted from the politician's tribune, but one would almost suppose it blessed in the lady's chamber—so caressed and fondled, and kissed into a sort of grim good humor was it, every night and every morning. To a friend who expressed his astonishment at Mirabeau's success at intrigue, the letter replied: "Ah, my friend, you know not the power of my ugliness."

Railroad Matters.

ORICAGO, ALTON AND Sr. LOUIS.—A train on the Altes and St. Louis Road, near Shipman, ran into the rear ear of a train running ahead of it, injuring the cars and throwing the rear engine badly off the track—no one hurt. The down train from this city was at hand, but not detained long. It is said that the agent for the bondholders of this road has arrived, and is prepared to make the necessary payment, and that as soon as some minor technicalities can be arranged, by which Gev. Matteson will be entirely free from all responsibility of the floating debt, the transfer to the bondholders will be made. Substantial and important repairs have been made on the road during the last six months, and it is now in much better order than a year ago, and doing a good business.

L. P. & B. R.R.—The Logansport, Peoria and Burlington Railroad, is nearly completed. This line has been pushed with great energy. The trains of the Pooria and Quawka road now run to Burlington in chenexion with the roads west and east for freight and passengers.

A STRIKE RUBED—THE QUINCY AND TOLEDO RAILROAD.—A strike recently occurred on the Quincy and Toledo Railroad, in consequence of arrearages in wages to the hands not being paid. It continued for two weeks. On the appointment of Mr. Beardsley, of Quincy to the Superintendency, the hands immediately resumed their work. A handsome compliment to Mr. B. The road is prospering. Since the opening of the road to Ottumwa, the trade of the Upper Desmoine Valley has been turned to the east, greatly to the injury of Keckuk and St. Louis. Every now castern connexion with Lows or Missouri taps the trade of the latter city.

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William Irvine,
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- Thomas Corwin.
- John Carry.
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- William Belmick.
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**Thomas H. Florence.*

**Edward Joy Morris.*

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4. William Milward.

5. John Wood.

**John Hickman.*

Henry O. Longenecker.

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Illinois State Penitentiary.

The transfer of convicts from Alton to Joliet is going on. At present there are about four hundred and fifty at the latter and three hundred at the former place. The term for which forty of those at Alton were sentenced expires soon. We learn from the Wardens of the prisons that many of the convicts are perfectly well behaved, attentive to their work, respectful to the officers and guard in every particular. For the refractory both the lash and the doucle are employed until within a few months the whipme refractory both the lash and the downs are employed until within a few months the whipping post had ceased to be patronized, but has been revived by those in charge, as more effectual, if not as humane. A large proportion of those in the penitentiary are said to be foreigners of intemperate habits, of whom not more than one-half can read and write.

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There are only some half-dozan women in the two prisons. These are furnished with separate apartments where they are well provided for and kindly treased. Some of them set as waiters or kitches help in the families of the prison keepers. Provision has been made for the accommodation of one hundred women at Joliet. May their cells long remain vacant.

The food farnethed the convicts is coarse, plain and substantial. At Alton, two prisoners occupy one cell at night. Their bed is a straw tick which is filled twice a year. They have no sheets, only a sort of comforter, which is wash-

sheets, only a sort of comforter, which is washed twice a year.

Of the 661 convicts in January 1st, the employments of 188 had been farmers; 126 laborers; 5 teachers; 6 physicians; 1 lawyer; 5 bakers; 1 professional thief.

tion of mine to the contrary, I have published pro-sleavy satisfants. The quotations are skilfully made, in connection with the writers remarks, so as to misrepresent, as grossly as persible, my real sentiments. Believing that, "he that deeds truth, cometh to the light," I was desposed, as I ever have done, to treat with merited neglect my anonymous assailant. But hearing the article stiributed to a Congregational minister of this city, I called on one of the editors to ascertain whether the report was correct.

editors to ascertain whether the report was correct.

What was my surprise to learn, by a note
from that editor to-day, that the real author of
the article is my old friend, Rev. Mr. Blanchiard,
of Galesburgh! I was amused, as well as surprised. But why he, whom I had the pleasure
of meeting face to face some years ago, as the
representative of Gov. Chase and nine other
gentlemen in Cincinnati, in a debate on this very
subject, abould assail me in disguise, I am at a
loss to conjecture. If he had but put his name
to his article, I should have been saved the necessite of mavine a word in rophy; for every consity of saying a word in reply; for every body hereabouts knows what Mr. Blanchard means by pro-closery sentiments. I regret, that in his real against the sin of

logue.

Do me the justice, Messrs. Editors, to publish the following quotations from the first part of the same work, which Mr. Blanchard was so the same work which Mr. Blanchard was so unfortunate as not to see.

It is particularly important, in this discussion, that the precise points at issue should be distinctly understood. For in the discussion of no subject which I have had occasion to investigate, has error gained a greater advantage by making false issues, than of the one now under consideration. I will, therefore, distinctly a ste the questions at issue, and in so doing, shall dispose of at least two-thirds of the arguments of Abolitionists.

Abolitionists.

1. The question is not, whether it is right to reduce free men to slavery. No class of Christians, so far as I know, in any part of our country, pretend that is. All Presbyterians, all Philanthropists, denounce the African slave trade as an enormity not to be tolerated. All consequently agree that slavery ought never to have been introduced into our country.

erated. All consequently agree that slavery ought never to have been introduced into our country.

3. The question between us and the Abolitionists is not whether there are evils connected with alvery, or whether slavery is itself a great with lavery, or whether alvery is itself a great with lavery, or whether alvery is itself a great with the present of the slavery and by multitudes in the slave-holding States, who make no profession of religion. I have not a word to say in favor of slavery as a desirable institution. I have ever deplored its introduction into our country, and would do as much to remove it as any Abolitionist, so far as it can be removed by the operation of correct principles.

2. * But admitting, as I most cheerfully do admit, that slavery ought everywhere to be abolished just as fast as it can be on scriptural principles, without violence, with safety to all parties, the question arises—by what means can the condition of the slaves be most effectually ameliorated for the present, and the ultimate removal of slavery be most angledy and expeditionally accomplished? I oppose modern Abolitionism, not because it tends to abolish alavery, but because it ends to abolish alavery, but because it ends to abolish alavery, but because it ends to abolish alavery out to aggrerate all its evils! This I expect to prove in due time.

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3. The question between us and the Abolition-ists is not whether the laws by which, in the several States, slavery is regulated, are just and righteous. Many of them are sadly defective, and some are oppressive and unjust in a high degree.

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After what I have already said, it is scarcely necessary to say, that the question between us and the Abolitionists is not whether a Christian may regard and treat his slaves as more property, not as "archieological".

5. The real question at issue between us and the Abolitionists, is stated by the Rev. T. E. Thomas, a very scalous Abolitionist, is his review of Dr. Junkin's speech on Slavery. He says: "That question now in process of investigation among the American Churches, is this and no other—Are the professed Christians in our respective connections, who hold their fellow-men as alaves, thereby guilty of a sin which demands the cognizance of the Church, and after due admonition, the application of discipline." This is precisely the question. Is the mere holding of a slave, however kindly he may be treated, and under whatever circumstances, a heinous and scandalous sin, to be visited by the discipline of the Church. The Abolitionists affirm: we dear, " he treated, and under whatever circumstances, a heinous and scandalous sie, to be visited by the discipline of the Church? The Abolition at affirm; we deap.

Now, I affirm that circumstances have existed, and circumstances do now exist, which so far justify individuals in he ding slaves, that is a ciaiming their services, with the corresponding obligation to treat them as men, as rational, accountable immortal beings; that the Church cannot, on that secount, exclude them from herommunion, without trampling under foot the sutherity of God, and lording it over his heriage."

bject fourteen years ago; and such it is still. on were the sentences advocated by the ent Dr. Ch-mers, of Scotland, Dr. Tyler of reet Dr. Chamers, of Scotland, Dr. Tyler of New nugland, and the overwhelming re-greatest and best mars candor and more Washing my old the present.

Fonces Marcuss.—Throughout the State, the people are on the alert for Northern stragglers, and not a few of them are receiving orders to march beyond its borders. A suspicious character was harnessed on Church Illil, last Sunday night, by a party of gentlemen, and made Times.

[From the Illinois Journal.]

The Chicago Times, last week, made a most reckless and mendacious assertion in reference to the Bank Securities deposited with the Treasurer, charging among other things that "they had disappeared and in their place was the promissory note of certain well-knownbankers, to whom said securities had been loaned," and giving the people to understand that in "its next," it would make a grand "exposure of the whole matter. But its lying assertions have meanwhile been branded as they deserved to be; its promised developments have never appeared. In order, however, to escape from the humiliating predicament in which it had placed itself by its falseboods, it estempts in a later issue to make a point out of the recent article published in the Journal, in which we set forth the present condition of the Treasury. Its comment, if such it may be called, runs strongh nearly two mortal columns of type, but when silted down contains scarcely that many words of truth.

of truth.

The difficulty with the Times is that its strict ures are entirely based upon false assumptions which it keeps up to the end. This being removed the whole superstructure which it build upon them falls to the ground. It starts out by asserting that according to the estimates of the Auditor, there should be the sum of \$853,074.15 with which to not the averages of the current. The Art of Printing in South Carolina.

Robe on A Rail.—Two straggling printers from the North, were caught at the depot last highl, with some negroes, and rode out of town this morning on a rail. We intend to exterminate all such characters from our community.

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—Kinystree Star.
—Bolly and Andrew Dunn, printers, were arrested here on Friday, and committed for examination as suspected persons, on information which identified them as the subjects and recipients of the attentions from the people of Kingstree, as above mentioned —Ubartestoven Courier. Directly under the above announce To JOUNNEYMEN PRINEERS.—One (or two for month or so) can find an excellent situation in immediate application to the Indian Land Chronicle, at Rook Hill, York District, S. G. on the Charlotte and South Carolina Railroad.

A youth, of good character, who can read, will be taken as an apprentice.—Charleston Courier.

asserting that according to the estimates of the Anditor, there should be the sum of \$55,074.13 with which to pay the expenses of the current year, and then it triumphantly (*) asserts that "all this money has disappeared." Now it is one thing for the editor to make estimates of the revenue and another thing for the county Collector to pay the taxes into the Treasury; and the bubble plower by the Times is pricked by the important fact that owing to the delinquency of revenue collectors, a very large amount of the State taxes—upwards of \$500,000—had not yet found its way into the Treasury raults. So that instead of the money having all "disappeared" from the Treasury, it has not yet all got in there, the Auditor being at the present time bustly employed in bringing suit against delinquent collectors and their bondemen.

The Times having thus "proved" (*) that there are "Treasury corruptions" in the agreement of the state of the delinquent collector and their bondemen.

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Courier.

The consistency of offering "excellent situations" to two printers, just after driving out two, and riding them out on a rail, without stating that they had committed any offence, is beautifully apparent, and is another flustration of the liberality and intelligence of South Carolina.

Father Chiniquy.
The Kankskee Gasette (Republican) in speak

tion of the liberality and intelligence of South Carolina.

But the offer to take as an apprentice to the printing business, "a youth of good character, who can read," is exceedingly rich. The material for "types" must be getting scarce down there. Perhaps all the smart ones have been "ridden on rails," "Ill ney have got tired of the process. We know several "youths of good character who can read," that would be glad to get situations as apprentices, but we fear the very peculiar inducements held out by the chivalirie people of South Carolina to the intelligent and independent working classes of the country will not induce them to apply for the vacant situation.

Query—what must be the condition of the art of printing, where the art of reading is a rare accomplishment for an apprentice?— Osicinasti Commercial. which the Legislature has enacted in reference to them.

The Times being thus mistaken in the essential points of its strictures, it is rendered unnecessary to notice them further. Its grand conclusion that there is \$100,000 of the people's money at present unsocounted for, it is unnecessary to say, is a grand lie, as destitute of tritis as its former one in reference to the bank securities Reigh loaned out. Both are the reck-less coinings of a reckless political financier, who is actuated affither by honest principle nor manly purpose. Both will equally fail of their intended effect upon the public.

The Kankkee Gaseth (Republican) in speaking of the efforts of Chinitup, says:

Now all these begging stories found in the eastern journals, these appeals to the pockets of Christians from the eastern pulpits, these unsolidations by sympathetic women, are unsolided for and entirely out of place. There are not within the limits of our sounty as many deserving poor as can be found in any seatern city of 10,000 inhabitants. All this noise and fuss is created by the sassition Chiniquy, to make the world believe that he is a great and persecuted sposts of Protestantism, and to secure to him in his half-way espoused of Protestantism (lowers by means of fornishing them with an easy and confortable passage through the "freeing term." The larger proportion of those who have seen fit to follow their excommunicated priest into a partial espousal of the Protestant faith are so notoriously shiftless and their ambition as low that a half-worn and anti-provident, their intelligence so limited, and their ambition as low that a half-worn and anti-quitted garment and few of the nocessities of its will proselyte them to any religious beller. The shrew of Chiniquy, known as well as any man how to profit by this shape of affairs, and hence he appeals to Protestants for aid, travels the sountry over prescring in the large cities, detailing the beggant condition of his perishing, supriess-ridden followers. The Protestants in turn thinking they have begged large game, a second Luther, set as liouning Chiniquy and raining funds and clathes for his perishing followers. The goods and money are daily arriving, and judging from the anneal and an analysis of the perishing disposition of those whe are arrived sugar darks have been made upon he generally and self-east-fleing disposition of these was a survisor by produces the terms of these was a survisor by produces the terms of these was a survisor by produces the terms of these was a survisor by produces the terms of these was a survisor by produces the survivales. follower are of the lastl

The John Brown Fund.

According to promise, the photographs of John Brown with photographs autographs aitached, are this day being delivered; city subscribers at the Tribune office, and country subscribers by mail.

The pictures are being delivered according to the programme: "Earliest subscribers served dirst." The photographs on hand are only sufficient to supply orders entered to the 19th of November. But during the week to come, say the 10th of Docember, the artist will, without doubt, have caught up with the orders, after which the deliv supply will equal the domand. This explanation I hope will be astisfactory to the friends who have so kindly responded to the appealin behalf of the family of John Brown. In answer to inquiries, let me ser: The size of the foure in the picture is do inches high The picture is mounted in the ordinary way, on Bristol board. These photographs artists, in New York, charge from \$1 to \$5 for yell inpressions, and \$1 cash for duplicaties. The plan I have adopted for aeading them by mail insures their say; carriage. They will be all pre-posed.

I think it would be well for those who remit mail insures their safe carriage. They will be all pre-paid.

I think it would be well for those who remit money by the mail to Jupicate their Letters. A better plan atilitie for a namber of friends in any locality to club together and send the amount by drait or check to my order. It is sufficient to address me at New York. The fund to-day has reached \$600.

Naw Your, Dec. 1, 1859.

f at the late November of Illimois, held at Mt. Ve

Job K. Finley et. of, us. Jesse Steele. Express covenants a a deed as a covenant of general warranty destroy the

es. Resor & Co. The record showing an appear

was searched at Culpspeer for incondinary does ments and individuals. Mr. Jewell had a revolver with firm, and was requested by the vigiliants to leave the cars, as they wanted to shut hit up for a period. Mr. Jewell to detect, and casually remarked during the conversation that the vigiliants had better clear out. Somebody might get hurt, as he should shoot dead the first man that put land on him. As he was determined in his manner, and as the vigilants numbered only forty or fifty, they left to him go his way in peace. "Oh, Jewell," saith an ancient writer," "when art a consistency?"—Hartford Gowrant, 26thwile.

Fassmoof of true Praise in Delawans.—An attempt was alely made by a gang of mobocrats to murit the Posinesias News and Adecoats, published at Milford, Delawars, by attacking the office. The editor was plucky, however, and he attempt failed. He stated in a subsequent amber that he had eight hundred Republican suiscribers in that State.

"One Bnow's Boot.—The question of the disposition that would be made of the body of John Brown, ther his execution, has had it solution, happile consistent with humanity and the public sentiment. We understand that Gov. Wise has written a letter to Mrs. Brown, in reply to one fromthat hady begging for her heaband's remaint in which he assures her that they shall be jaced at her disponal. The fulfillment of his promise substantially accompanied his letter—which by the by, was to a high degree tester and courteous. An order was inclosed, drected to Gen. Tainsterro, that and conduct begiven to the measuager that Mrs. Brown shall send to Charlestown, and that the remain of the "Old Man," unmutilated, should bedoeantly committed to his care. This is very will.

A Partic 18 Tangor Courty, Martiann.—A

be, I apprehen, some rumors reaching you of a wapfeasant actitement here, but I hope that neither currenc nor credit will be given to such. It seems that apprelion of a letter was picked up yesterday wist. Michael's, without date, signature or addess upon it, but making alusion to meeting of servania to be held in three differents places is Miles River Neck. The purposa was not stated, but as the fragment stated that six hours would be sufficient for the accomplishment of deer objects, it was supposed that a grand stampede was slunded to. Whether the paper is an oil affair or of recent origin, whether a geomine coument or a hoax, has not been determined.

MENERES O CONGRESS, EDITORS, AUTHORS, WITCHING, WITCHING, WITCHING, WITCHING, WITCHING, WONG, WONG Maj. Roosevelt is very good timber to be used for the same purpose,—Oquasibe Pasislevides.

Judge Douglan and the Presidency.

A New York correspondent of the Mobile Register sends the following bit of intelligence concerning the Presidential nomination:

One of the gentlemen at my room had left Washington only a few hours previous. He had been some hours with Mr. Douglas. He was not still nervous about the Presidential nomination. He (Douglas) said that he was not at all nations to be nominated at Charleston—far from is. He believes that no other Democrat stands the remotest chance of being elected if nominated. He does not regard his own chances of election as by any means flattering. The evident bitter, personal, malignant hatred of the President, who has said on several occasions that he prefers Seward as his successor rather than Douglas, is discouraging, and my visitor said that he left Mr. Douglas convinced that the latter, if he saw any hope of any other Democrat bein he form the canvass of 1860! That must not be. It would ruin and scatter us here North like a flock of sheep with the wolf amongat them. Onn Brown simily.

The following letter is undoubtedly manufactured to meet an emergency. It has the earmarks of forgery; but we print it as we find it.

It was addrased to the prisoner at Charles-

TO JOHN BROWN.

Sin: Although veogrance is not mine, I confess that I dofeel grateful to hear that you were stopped in your lendish career at Harper's Ferry. With the bas of your two sous, you can now appreciste my distress in Kansas, when you then and these entered my house at midnight, and arrested my husband and two boys, and took them out of the yard and in cold blood shot them dead in my bearing—you can't say you did it to free our slave. We had none and never expected to cwn one. It has only made me a poor disconselate wise with helpleas children. While I feel for your folly, I do hope and trust that you will meet your just reward. O! how it pained my bear to bear the dying grouns of my husband sad thildren. If this scrawl gives you any conselating you are welcome to it.

N. B.—My son John Doyle, whose life I begged of (you) is nowgrown up, and is very destrious to be in Chafestown on the day of your execution, and woult certainly be there if his means would permit it.

A Richmond paper improves John Brown in favor of dome Manutarense. Bleedy show is Iowa -Six Men Shot.

Last Friday night, the usually quiet town of Buffalo was thrown into a state of great excitement by a party of young fellows getting on a spree, which resulted in the shoting of six men, several of whom are very dangerously wounded. The particulars are as follows: man named Meyer, who owns a mill in Buffalo, had given out that he would have a ball in his mill on Friday evening. About sixty young men from the surrounding country had gathered there, but as they brought not ladies, Meyer concluded not to let the ball go on. The young men, determined to have a spree, commenced drinking and circulating about towo, and at last brought up at a saloon kept by a man named Jeckie. After they had been in the saloon for some time, Jeckle proposed that if they would leave the salcon he would treat. This they promised to do, and Jeckle commenced drawing the beer. While he was bending over the cast, one of the party ponred a decanter of whisky down his neck, and another threw a tembler, hitting him in the forebend. Jeckle seized a poker, and knocking down the man that threw the tumbler beat his head in a shockinterfered and took them off. The party them went out doors, and Jeckle getting his gun started after them. He fired both barrels into the midst of the party, wounding six, one of the meericular, and it is feared fitally. Jeckle has made his property over to his wife, and left be State. Davenport Democrat and News. Bloody How in Iowa -Six Men Shot

has made his property over to his wife, and left the State.—Davenport Democrat and News. Railroad Bond Suit in Iowa. by the proper authorities of Mahaska County, t Judge Stone for a writ of injunction; enjoinin and restraining the M. & M. R. R. Compan from disposing of the bonds of that county no in their hands, and amounting to the sum of \$200,000. The writ was allowed and a notic \$200,000. The writ was allowed and a notice served on the company to that effect. The principal allegation in the petition was a failure on the part of the company to comply with their contract by presecuting the work in that contract and the present of the contract will be locked to with considerable interest as there are a number of counties in the State primitarly situated,—Meunt Pleasant Republican No. 2014.

day night, by a party of gentlemen, and made to pull up stakes and travel. Keep them moving while your hands are in, if you regard your own peace and quiet,—Richmend Dispatch.

Evit. Takina.—Beside, Henry Cowing, soidiant inventor of the steam plow, (who was arrested in Hanover county, last week, for tampering with negroes) we understand that a few others, including some storekeepers in Richmond, are suspiciously looked after, on charges of having utfeited talk not henceforth orthodox in the Old Dominion. Let none, however, be conferenced without full and satisfactory proof.

—Richmond Ecaminer.

John Shows.—The Columbus Journal says John Brown.—The Columbus Journal says Firs AT NELSON'S LANDING.—On Wednesday evening last the large hotel and boarding-house of T. B. Wilson & to., at the above place, just opposite here, took fire and burned to the ground in a short time. It caught from a detect is the ebimney, in the ceiling of the kitchen, and before it was discovered, had made such progress as to place it beyond the power of those present to save it. The furniture, however, was usefry-alf-saved, nothing but a few bedsteads, a store, and one or two carpets being destroyed. The loss probably will not exceed \$1,000. A large number of cheppers were quartered there under the charge of W. W. Cassidy, Esq., late of the Marshall House in this place, who will be obliged to camp out since its destruction. Another building will soon be exceeded in its stead.—Wabashau (Minn.) Mereld. that Gov. Wise has sent spies into Ohio. It has

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Ferguene et M. M. Rawings. The defendant was not it position to move to dismiss the suit, there being a judgment by default against him. Judgment affirmed.
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around, feeling of the Democratic pulse, and we
suppose he has come to the conclusion that there
is an opening for him. It is altogether probable
that there is. As the Democracy have not the
slightest hope of electing a Governor next fall,
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afore,' sed I, 'but I suppose its all rite.'

'We shall soom have Wards enuff,' sed the
Editor of the Baldinsville Bugle of Liberty, who
was looking over a bundle of exchange papers
in the corner, 'to apply to the logislator for a
City Charter.'

'Good for yu, old man!' sed I, 'giv that air
a conspikius place in the next Bugle.'

'How redicius,' sed pretty Susan Fletcher,
coverin her face with her knittin work and
larin like all possest.

'Wall, for my part,' sed Jane Maria Peasley,
who is the crossest old made in the world, 'I
think yu all act like a pack of fools.'

See I, 'Mis Peasly, sir yu a parent?'
Sez she, 'No, I aint.'
Sez I, 'Mis Peasly, yu never will be.'
She left. See I. 'Mis Peasly, yn never will be.'
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The evening was spent according to the proposal of Mr. Irving, and excepting an occasional reference to his difficulty of breathing, mone of the party appeared more cheerful, or a more gratified sharer of the enjoyment than he. In the intervals of conversation he glanced over the pages of several books that lay on the centre table, and the last book he is believed to have opened was Lieut. Pago's History of the Paraguay Expedition. About halfpass 10 o'clock he rose up to retire, and taking his leave of the company, he ascended the stairs alone to his bed room. While upon the steps he met his nephew, Rev. Mr. Irving, coming down, holding in his hand a needle for sewing manuscripts. Mr. Trving accosted him in a playful manner, raying. "Why, Pierre, what are you doing with the needle?" and passed on to his room. These were the last words he over uttered. THE DAY OF HIS DEPARTURE. fare thing by said Eppisodinge my hart fell thanks is doo.

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Resolved, That my buzzom teems with meny kind emoshuns tords the follerin individoouls, to whit namelee—Mis Square Banter, who Jenerualy refoced to take a sent for a bottle of camfire; lawyer Perkinses wife who rit sum versies on the Eppisodes; the Editor of the Baldinsville Bugle of Liberty who nobly assisted me in walluping my Kangeroo, which sagashus little cuss seriously disturted the Eppisodes by his outrajus errectchins & kickins up; Mis Hirum Doolittle who kindly furnisht sum cold vittles at a tryin time when it wasunt konvenient to cook vittles at my house; & the Peassleys, Parsunes & Watsunses for there meny ax of kindness.

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ARTEMUS WARD. of the body, and announced that life was extinct.

The news of the death of Mr. Irving spread through the villages of Irvington and Tarrytown yesterday morning and fell upon the people life a thunderboth. In no part of the country was he so much loved as in the neighborhood where he lived. His cherrilness, good humor and benevolence, his unostentations bearing, and his frank and cordinal intercourse with all classes of people, had completely won the affections of every citizen of the place, and every person in that vicinity speaks of the loss as though it were that of a brother. No where will he be mourned with a sincerer sorrow than among the farmers, mechanics and laborers of Irvington and Tarrytown, who, albeit, unconscious of his world-wide fame as an author, have learned to love him as the "peacemaker of the village."

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CTEWART'S COOKING STOVE position as a Secretary of the Board. He has resigned, and in to longer to be recognized as a called of the Board. The facts referred to have no connection with his official action. By order of the Pradential Committee.

(Signed) C. RARLES STOODARY, Chairman. The Rev. S. I. Pomroy. D. D. Secretary of the American Board for Foreign Massions, is the more non-continuous of the Board, published herewith. Committee of the Board, published herewith. It appears that during the temporary absence of Dr. Pomroy, p. letters addressed to him at the Mission House were opened, making developments which induced him to separa before the committee and make a confession, which in substance was to the following effect: "That some months ago he was walking out in the evening, and was accousted by a well-dressed for make, and at her request accompanied her to her home. While in the parlor in conversation with her, a man came in, and under the threat of exposure, forced him to sign a nother note for \$500 which he did and subsequently paid. Another woman, with the did and subsequently paid. Another woman, which he subsequently paid. Another woman, which he subsequently paid. Another woman, which he subsequently paid it. Since Bat he was entired by another female into a contrast of exposure, forced him to sign a mother note for \$500, which he subsequently paid. Another woman, with so dispared her was in a coar, and the opened a correspondence with her, and subsequently, by the another house, and there two men assailed him and forced him to sign a mother note for \$500, which he subsequently paid. Another woman, with subsequence with her, and subsequently provided the did and destribute child are applied to be subsequently paid. Another woman, with a subsequently paid and the subsequently provided the subse thor, have learned to love him as the "peace-maker of the village."

THE FUNERAL.

The funeral services will be held at Christ Church, in Tarrytown, to-morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. Mr. Irving has been a communicant of this church for the last ten years, and for the past six years warden of the church. The services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Creighton, pastor of the church. The body will be interred in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, near Tarrytown, where repose the remains of his father and mother and elder brother. These remains were formerly deposited in a vault of the cld Brick Church of this city, the present site of the Times office, but were removed a few years since to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and buried in a plot of ground purchased by Mr. Irving for his own last resting place. by N. P. Willis, of his visit at Sunnyside. Eager group collected around the newspaper offices, in hopes that something would be learned contradictory of the report. But the fact was persistently trie, and sad faces showed the depth of sorrow felt as each said to his friend.—Washington Irving is dead. The news spread rapidly, and ere night there were but few who had not heard of the sad event.

Immediately upon the receipt of the intelligence at the City Hall, the flags were displayed at half mast. The Mayor issued a call for a special meeting of the Common Council, to be held at 3 o'cicck this afternoon, for the purpose of taking a becoming notice of the event.

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[From the Cirvitad Plaindealer.]

Dear Surs:—I take my pen in hand to inform you that Ime in a state of grate blies & trust these lines will find yu injoyin the same blessins. Ime regreeoustid. Ive found the immorkal waters of youth, so to speek, it am as limber and frisky as a 2 yer old steer, it in the futur them boys which see 'go up old hawld hed' to me, will do so at Perril of their hazzard individooslily. Ime powerful happy. Heaps of jo, has descended upon me to onet it I feel like a bran new man. Samitimes I ask myself 'is it not a dream?' & sunthin within me see 'it air,' but when I look at them sweet little critters I know it is a reallerty—2 reallaty's I may sa—4. I feel gay. There is considerabul human natur in a man, arter all.

I returned from the Summer Campave with my unparalled show of wax works and living wild Beasts of Pray in the crly part of this munth. The people of Baldinaville met me cordulty and I immejuly commenst restin my-salf with my famerly. The other nice while I was down to the tavum testin my shins agin the ber rocca fire & amunin the krowd with sun of my adventure, who shood cun in bare heed and terrible excited but Bull Stokos, whe see, see he, '61d Ward, there's grate doins up

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\$14.5564.50, and was hare no sales to report.
In Out Meats there were some transactions—
1800 pieces, Shoulders, and 1800 pieces Sides,
for said, on private terms—reported at "a fraction over 5de and 7de packed." Lard is quiet
and nominal at 180. A lot of 228 bris Mesa Beef
was sold at \$7.00, Beef hams at \$1.1.50, and Beef
tongues at \$15.00. Tallow firm at 10de. Hides
dull and lower.

The Sore market continues quiet and steady,
with but little inquiry. About 800 bris were
sold to-day at \$4.55@4.55 for Spring extras,
and \$5.30 for good White Winter. The light
receipts of wheat rendered the market firm,
and 1c advance was paid. The transactions,
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MILWAUKER—Dec. 2d.—The Sentiaci of this morning says:

Wheat was comparatively neglected, receipbeing light and no shippers buying. Price however, were firmly maintained until after freceipt of the New York report, extra O bringing 96,697c; No. 1, 93,6936c; and wh winter, 81.02. The New York report affect the market unfavorably, and prices were no naily ignored to the close. Flour was 8 and a shade higher at the opening, and grountry Spring Extra brought \$4.5,694.60 board. Not much done in the afternoon. New Your PRODUCE TRADE.—The Re of Produce and Provisions as given by the

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